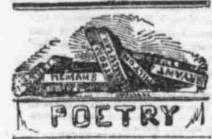
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SILENT INFLUENCES.

The gentle sunbeams ope the flowers That blossoms in the early May, And waves that float on lodis's shores Roll on their course most silently .

Green islets on the ocean's breast, The tivy insect's toll bath made, And upheaved rocky mountain crest Their sands beneath the ocean leid.

The silent frost doth rend the rock That long withstood the tempest's force, And storms and earthquake's fearful shock Had silent causes at their source.

The seed sown by the wayward wind And ivy round the strong oak twined, Till, dying, limb from 1 mb was rent.

And thus the silent and unsees Doth away with power the hum an breast Rouse storm fiends lu its depths serene, Or sooth the passion-waves to rest.

A glance, a smile can Memory wake, And long crushed hopes again illume, While coloress may the heart lyre break, And give it echoes of the tomb,

A trifle, oft repeated, binds A mountain barrier round the soul, A word dropped in the youthful mind May all the other life control.

A loving heart and gentle hand May strew life's path with fairest flowers, Each hour we wield a magic wand That gives a shade to revenz hours.

As ocean depths by pebble stirred Send ripples to the far heat shore, So evil by the soul incurred, Seuds forth its wavelets evermore.

SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOV. CHASE JAN. 11, 1858.

The will of the people, expressed in the Magistracy of Ohio, and I have now, in your presence, and in the presence of the people here assembled, taken upon myself the solemn obligation of an oath to parform them faithfully.

During the two years since I was first honored with this trust, it has been my e instant endeavor to acquit myself of it as became a citizen devoted to the Institutions of the State, and bound by every obligation of honor and gratitude to the faithful service of the people. I need not say that I have committed no errors. Doubtless might have been done, and some things ord be poked at him. - Pattsburgh Gaz Mr. Richardson, the most honest of them. some things have been omitted which done which might have been better done. But I may say, and it seems not unfit that I should say, here, in this presence, fearing no contradiction of any truthful men who knows the truth, that all my acts have ulties and my most earnest endeavors have Richmond South says: been actively and unremittingly devoted to ber servica

future. Larger experience and better in aims, my purposes, and my principles of action must remain unchanged.

will be, our common aim. Under our for- rather than not to have a fuss.' tunate polity, no King-no Aristocracyno Arbitrary Power-no Privileged Class -can claim to be the State. The welfare, the honor, the advancement in all things else than the welfare, the honor, the advancement of the people and the whole means of promoting them, we may well join in addressing the most strenuous exertions of our highest powers.

ess of the Republic, upon those "funda- love them that love me, and those that seek mental principles of civil and religious me early shall find me." liberty" which they declared to be the basis of all American Law and all American Constitutions. In the organization had permitted only the partial application of this no circumstances interposed their of the great master builders of the Confed- himself and the others.

# The Carroll Free Press.

"THE UNION OF THE STATES AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNION."

## CARROLLTON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1858.

insuded, first of all, the absolute freedom of every individual guaranteed and secured by impartial law; next, inviolability of conscience, and just protection to all

tion of the Rights of Man. acordince with this idea. Ohio may justly goes against the interests of the North, be styled the model State of the American his own country, and I can have no confi Union It is an honorable, a gratifying dis dence in a traiter, no mater how high is tinction Let it be our care, gentlemen, his price. that its luster be sullied by no act or omis- This same correspondent adds: sion of ours. Upon the soil thus consecrated to Liberty and Union-upon the found- the Northern Democrats over to the ranks ation, thus wisely bad, of Equality and of the Black Republicans, and to see Hath beavenward, towering branches rout Justice, let us go on in humble dependence tionalize the parties. I hope he will as tion Divine favor, to build, yet broader and if he does, he will bestow on the South higher the noble edifice of a truly Demo-crat and truly Republican State, never hand; for, depend on it, there is no safely Chose's majority is 1281; Mr. Welker's, Virginian lady of the old school.

the honor to constitute,

ty of inconsistency in opposing the Le- whole mass of the Northwestern Democ- when we say that to Salmon P. Chase -was the heavily-mortgaged patrimony compton Constitution, is a laughable one racy: when his own autecedents are remember. In 1847 he was a violent Wilmot Proviso braska act itself, who now comes for ward man, and being a member of the State to repudiate its principles, because it has SOUTHERN SUPPORT FOR DOUG-Senate, that year, distinguished himself not worked as he contemplated, in making (or tried to do so) by getting resolutions Kausas a free State. He, the author of through the legislature instructing our the Congressional non interference, now House early in the session, and when they came to the Senate, Bigler asked Hon.

The truth is the Kansas and Mediask on, in his opposition, seems to be foreclosure, and his grandson.

The truth is the Kansas and Mediask on, in his opposition, and make the Lecompton Constitution, seems to be foreclosure, and his grandson. Fellow Civizens of the Senate and House as a particular favor that the speaker Nebraska act was an intended cheat from Jenounce him without stint, some of the fended the despotic of man by declining an then practicing in that city. And after mode prescribed by the Constitution, has summationed me for the second time, to the duties and responsibilities of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediate the people and defended the act, singly called them up and made a strong passed, and Congress adjourned, they went before the people and defended the act, singly called the more excited in this own disinheritance.

The speaker did so. Mr. Bigler according to the course that such a summation of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors. The Louisville Democrat dissection of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that neighbors are approximately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that the course of the Chiar speech in their favor, urging their immediately approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that the course of the Chiar speech in the course of the Chiar speech in the course of the Chiar speech and the course of the Chiar speech in the course of the Chiar speech and the course of the Chiar speech and the co diste adoption, and moved to suspend the not as a thing just in itself, but as a grand compton Convention as a glaring outrage favor his nephew, Dr Henry Hawe, whom scaffeld arose between the nuptial benedicrules to put them on their final passage. - anti-Slavery measure. General Cass Gen- on the people of Kansas. The Richmond

> YEAS-Messis, Big'er, Boas, Carson, Cornuan, Grabb, Darragh, Darsie, Gillis, Harris, Hill, Houver, Johnson, Jordan, Levis, Mason, Morrison, Rich, Richards, Ross, Sanderson, Smith, Smyser, William- the free States. The people were not conson, and Gibbons, Speaker-24.

resolutions passed by the following vote:

Navs-Messrs, Anderson, Black and Potteiger .- 3. If Douglas wants to retaliate upon

THE SOUTH AND THE MORMONS .- The ultra Southern men are making common cause with the Mormons. The "twin relbeen designed to promote the highest in-terests of the State, and that my best fac-naturally aid and assist each other. The

"My sympathies as a States Rights man ted States. are with the Mormons. I do not approve Assuming, now, once more, in obedience of their domestic institutions. No matto the popular voice, this responsible trust, ter: it is their business, not mine; nor am my past must stand sole sponser for my I or my other person answeral le for their union, u questionuble, unbestating deti sins, or liable to suffer for their mistakes. sim. The South looks to Georgia, Ala formation will, I trust, enable me to accom | As a southern man, my sympathies are plish something more for the public good with the Mormons. The same measure than has been hitherto effected; but my that is dealt out to them for their polygamy, would be dealt out to us for our slaveholding, by the same people, if they You will not expect of me, gentlemen, had the power, and God anly knows (if the Supreme Court was holding its sens on on this occasion, any discussion of civil or things go on as they are tending,) how in Somerset county, down in the State of political questions. I have already within long that power will be wanting; and I Maine, some of the legal brethren were a few days, made fully known to you my say shame! shame! on the Southern man warming their legs before a blazing fire in views in relation to public offairs. That or Southern press who does not sympa- a rural tavern, and conversing upon vari those views will meet your concurrence, in thise with the Mormons, attending to his our matters jertaining to the profession all respects, it would be presumption in me own business, and befriending his rights, B. J. Bacon, whose long silence indicated to anticipate; but there is one point, at his firesides, and his alters, against the that his mind was in travail with some least, where all our judgements, all our purposes and all our exertions may well join. lights to interfere in his neighbor's affairs, of his brethren could relieve him from his The common good should be, and I trust and would storm heaven or uproot hell trouble.

THE POWER OF MONOSYLLABLE.-To one whose attention has not been drawn particularly to the subject, it will be surgood and noble, of the State, is nothing prising to call to mind how many of the most sublime and comprehensive passages in the English language consist wholly or people. To these great objects, gentlemen, lowever we may differ as to the best woods composing the Lord's Prayer, fortyeight are one syllable. Of the seventeen words composing the Golden Rule, fifteen are of one syllable. The most expressive It is not our part, happily, to lay the of the creative power of Jehovah is expres foundations of Institutions. That work ed entirely in Monosyllables: "And God is done, and well done to our hands. It said let there be light, and there was light." is our singular felicity to be citizens of One of the most encouraging promises of the first State of the Union, organized, scripture is expressed in fifteen words, all through the wise providence of the Found- but one of which are monosyllables: "I

DELEGATION OF INDIANS. - Eleven chiefs of the Pottawatomie tribe arrived of other States unfriendly circumstances, vesterday, en route for Washington, to establish their titles to certain lands and seof these principles. In the organization cure instruments for the culture of the same. They had doffed their savage haevil influence. The Institutions of Chio biliments and donned citizens dresses, and were framed in precise harmony with the looked not uncivilized. One of the par-

ercy and of the Union. This idea de- WHAT THE SOUTH THINK OF THE OFFICIAL VOTE FOR STATE THE ERIDE OF AN EVENING. NORTHERN MEN WITH SOUTH-ERN PRINCIPLES.

cation. There was nothing narrow, no- to the South at last. I never believed he was elected to that office, thanks to those thing illiberal, nothing unjust in this idea. was whole focted. All that he has ever who supported Corry. We hope they circumstances of one of the most mysteri-It welcomed the huntgrant to the freest done has been to colole the South to will feel well over their "great victory," participation with the homeborn in the choose between two evils, to take the best meatimable blessings of popular institu- the can get, to sugar over museous pills, tions. If pledged the States, to be form and bribe the Southern members to conx ed under it, to perpetual Union with their the South to swallow them. I never had sister States. It established the Siver confidence in him. I have no confidence eighty of the People upon the indestruction in any man north of Mason and Dixo.'s ble-and the only indestructible-founds. line. They cannot be our friends and be | honest. The interests of the two sections

Organized under Liese suspices, and in are antagonistic. The Northern man who

Mr. Don les may succeed in carrying forgetting that Man is more than Institu to the honor, or independence of the South 2205; Mr. Stone's, 1676; Mr. Russell's, The western and most valuable estate the third predicted event?" tions, and Right the sole vital principle of in a National part !."

We shall repair now, gentlamen, to our cy which favors an exclusively Southern other candidates, yet to him belongs in of Madame Auderly.

respective duties. In the great work toe party is now in the ascendant, and it is an especial manner the honor of carrying. The northern and smallest one, called which I have referred, you will ever find me under their counsels, and to occomplish the Republican ticket through in triumph. from being the deepest vale of the four-I trust' a prompt and dilligent co-worker; their purposes, that a difference of opin- The mightiest oak of the forest feels the Haw's Hole-was the property of old

gattitude the General Assembly you have the following from a recent article in the conflict. The best tree in the orchard al-Charleston Mercury, in which an assault ways has the greatest number of clubs and travagant cost of the elegant mans on house. is made; not merely upon Mr. Douglas, stones under it. The victory is a great elaborate out-buildings, and highly orna-"BEEF BIGLER."-The effort of "Beef but upon Gen. Cass, Gen. Shields, Gov- one, and we know that we speak the sen | mented grounds, which had absorbed the Bigler" to make out that Douglas is guil ernor Richardson, and finally upon the timents of all the Republican candidates, means of the late owner, Farquier's Folly

"Here is the author of the Kansas Nerectly represented in the newspapers, con-

their distinst of both the men and their boldness to speak a word in his favor. our policy. General Cass and General Shields very "distinguished" Senator, let this rec | were repudiated in their several States .we see has taken refuge in the Governskip of Nebraska, Senator Douglas feels the ground staking under him,and be now turns from the South, from his own principles, from his former self, and goes practically with the Black Republicans. the next Presidency-one for President and the other Vice President of the Uni-

> "There is but one course which will save the South in Congress from defeat-

### WEBSTER'S REPORTS.

One evening, not many years ago, while

"I wish," said he, "to commence an ac tug apples. I find no case of the kind in any of our Reports, and 1 am at a loss for a precedent."

and informed the verdant youth that he knew a case just in point. "Ahl" and Bacon, "in whose Reports shall I findit?"

"In Webster's," said the landlord, grave-"Webster's Reports!" replied Bacon.

you know the volume?" "Yes, I do; I have a copy in the house, if you would like to see it."
"I would be greatly obliged to you for it, as I have left mine at home."

ples," passed the book to his legal friend, nal, who threw it into the fire, in the midst of roars of laughter, and speedily made his disappearance.

OFFICERS.

The following is the aggregate vote giv-In the Richmond South of this week en at the election in October for State of forms of worship and all religious organ. We find a correspondent using the follow- ficers, with the exception of that cast for institutions: then, the promotion of religion, ing language:

Works,—

Works,—

Works,—

We have a shown his cloven foot Mr. Backes, the "democratic" candidate,

> FOR GOVERNOR. 160 575. 159 294 Van Trump 10,272. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. Livtle 158 717. Nach 10,152.

FOR TREASURER. Stone 160,618. Morris 158,943. Harshman 10,680. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Russell 161,837.

159.421.

Rembert

10,381.

belongs the highest honors of this victory. of Godfrey Farquier Dulanie, the grand-- Ohio State Journal

LAS.

Even in the South, the justice of the representatives at Washington to vote for brings forward a bill in Congress, after positions taken by the author of the Kanthe Proviso. These resolutions passed the the people of Kausas have acted on his or-Charles Gibbens, the speaker of that body, have made. The truth is, the Kansas- by the Democracy. While the fire enters ple and defended the act, tinctly repudiates the doings of the Le-The yeas and nays having been called the eral Shields, and Senator Dougies, if cor- Enquirer inclines to the same views, and parries the blows simed at Douglas by the tend that the repeal of the Missouri com- Richmon t South, and kindre I presses,-promise line, instead of depriving the free It is barely possibly that, ere long, he will States of Kausas, would give Kausas and have the support of the Southern Conserall the Indian territory lying south of it to vative Democrats, while Mr. Buohanan is vative Democrats, while Mr. Bubhanan is given over to the exclusive possession of his arrival that he found the little botel; virced of the truth of the views and man. Jeff. Davis and his followers. At present, ifested, in the late Presidential election, however, there are few who have the

#### DOUGLAS AND THE ILLINOIS DEL through on her way home. EGATION.

ington Union, that it is untrue, as rumor and looked forward to indemnifying them-Democratic member from Illinois, had taken a stand against Judge Douglas, and
would unite it an organization to defeat ed church, where he saw and fell in love his re election to the Senate," and adds, with the most beautiful and intellectual that Douglas "will, beyond all question, be looking girl he had ever beheld. From the unanimous choice of the Democracy the chespness and simplicity of her attire, f Illinois for re-election." Mr. M. fur- he supposed her to be some poor dependher infimates that he does not see the ent of Madame Auderly's, in whose pew property of "dragging forcibly into the she sat. Godfrey was completely captiva-Uniou a new Abolition State," when, by ted, and he resolved at once to woo, and, waiting a while, there may be a reasona- if possible, win this lovely being for his the Administration Democracy. This is glad she was poor, because she could for certainly a very states men like view of that reason be more easily won. But on this important subject, and should 'ave accompanying Mr. Willoughby, the clerits just weight .- Ohio State Journal.

Loss OF LIFE BY RAILROAD ACCIdents in the United States during the year 1857. The number killed being 63, and the belief, as well as the best and not lest the wounded 191. If, however, all the girl, in the State of Virginia. She greetc ses of single deaths from this cause were included, the total would be greatly increastion against a boy who was caught steated. There has not replaced in New England having been started, Godfrey turned to during the year a railroad accident of sufficent magnitude to be included in the list hungh probaby as many as twenty-five lives have been lost in this way, in most cases of those who have been run over while walk-The landlord overheard the question ing upon a railroad track

NEW YORK MURDERS IN 4857 .- The Police Gazette publishes a list of sixty murders which have been committed in New York since January 1st, 1857. But Well, now you speak of it, I think I do one execution has taken place, that of the remember something like it there. Do colored man Dorsey. Three persons convicted of capital crimes are now under sentence of death: Michael Cancemi, for the murder of policeman Anderson James Rogers, for the murder of John Swapsey and James Sheperd, for arson in the first The landlord stepped out, and soon re- degree. A remarkable feature in this apturned with Webster's Spelling Book! and palling list of crime is the fact that in turning to the story, "An old man found large majority of eases no circumstances a rude boy on one of his trees, stealing ap- have pointed with certainty to the crimi-

Robert B. Raudolph, the man who committed a personal assault upon President the theme of every tongue. Jackson, and was appointed to a place in The War Bepartment is said to be crowd. the arrenal at Washington recently, has idea of a State as it existed in the minds ty speaks English fluently, and speaks for, ed with applicants from every section of the been suddenly dismissed, upon the country for commissions in the army for mand of the Tennessee delegaton in Concast my horoscope. He demanded, and I Utab.

BY EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

CHAPTER 1-

THE ASTROLOGER'S PREDICTION. Quincey's papers-The Three Memorable recalled to my mind the strange ous domestic dramas that ever taxed the ingenuity of man, or required the flight of

time to develop.

The locality of our story lies smid on: of the wild-st and in at picture-que regions of the Old Dominion, where the head wa- the room. ters of the Rhappahannick wash the base of the Blue Ridge.

The precise spot-Crossland-is a sublime and beautiful scene, where two forest crowned ranges of mountains cross each other at oblique angles.

nestles a little hamlet, named, from its elevated position, Altamont-

At the period at which our story opens the four estates, in the four angles of the

2:16. Akhough Governor Chase's ma- was the inheritance of Honora Paule, an That postion of the Southern Democra- jurity is not so great as that given to the orphan heiress, grand daughter and ward

son of Hugh Hawe, and now a young aspirant for legal honers at the University of

But little benefit to the beir was to be hoped from the inheritance of his father's said with quiet firmnessburdened property. In the first place, old Hugh Hawe had bought up in his own

ing finished a term at the University, had other feeling. come down to spend a part of his vacation in his native place.

and, indeed the whole viltage of Aitamon in a great state of excitement, from the fact Paule, had just stopped there, and passed

geman, and his brother in law, Earnest | tween her fleecy locks of jet. Heine, home after church, what was his astonishment and dismay at being introdu-Honors, and said:

·I take an especial personal interest in having capital punishment abolished-Honora started, fixed her eyes intently upon the questioner, and then withdraw ing them answered-'Sir, why did you ask me if I believe it

astrology ? Because, Miss Paule, I was about to re late for your amusement a prediction that was made concerning myselt, by a professor of that black art.'

'A prediction,' exclaimed Mrs. Willough by, drawing near, with eager interest. "Yes, madam,' replied Mr. Dulanie, sm

ling, 'a prediction which, if I believed, would certainly dispose me to favor the abolishment of the death penalty. Three years since, while I was sojourning for a short time in the city of Richmond, on my at that time creating quite a sensation in the city. His wonderful reputation was

"Idleness and currosity combined to lead life,' was the formal answer. me to his rooms. He required a night to

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and then I took leave, with the promise to return in the morning. The next day I went-" " Well I" questioned Honora, carnestly, the Sybil,

"Му погозовре was в новвов-клоре in deed! It predicte | for me-a short and Reading, a few weeks since, one of De stormy life, and a sharp and solden death. "Good Henven! But-the details?"

"It prophesied four remarkable events, the first of which has already come to pass " And that was-?" "The loss of my patrimonial estate!,"
"Singular coincidence!" interrupted Mr.

Willough by, as he arose and joined his wife and brother in law at the other end of

fulfilled, "replied Godfrey. lilled, replied Godfrey.
"And the other three events?" softly in'I declare, if here is not Mr. Hugh nire! Honora.

"The other three events, if they follow be the unexpected inheritance of vast your fortune told!"

These are the votes as declared by the The eastern farm, called Piedmont, was for him to proceed, but fluding that he coe- Sybil.

"Well, Mr. Dulanie, go on ! what was emn voice, she read--

"Do you command me to inform you?" " No, sir; I beg you of your courtesy' to "Very well" be said, dropping his voice

to a low under tone," It was to be my marriage with the woman I should worship.,' perform so faithfully your part in it that Ohio may long rememder with pride and In this same connection we republish to a personal and mortal quarrel.

Salmon P. Chase; in weathering the storm, parsimonious habits, and almost fabulous on the first that the while been posted behind him, the figure of the context of the many starting the storm. The context of the first that the figure of the context of the first of the many starting the storm. The context of the first of the many starting the storm of gloomy temper, parsimonious habits, and almost fabulous of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of the first of the many starting the storm of th

> "And the fourth?" The answer came reluctantly, and in nes so low as to meet her ear.

"The fourth and last prediction was, that before my twenty fifth birth-day I should perish on the scaffold.

A low ery broke from the lips of Honora salier hands flaw up and covered her sice. After a micute or two she dropped it to the reader.

them, and looking him steadily in the face "You doubtless wonder at my emotion, Now hear me. On the autum following name all the claims against the estate of the summer in which that prediction was Farquier's Folly--doubtless to prevent a made to you, I was in Baltimore with my foreclosure, and to save the property for grand mother and with Mrs. Willoughby, dy of a profession-a course that had re- your case, he cast my horoscope and read

who was then Miss Heine. Guriosity took And thou! there's a weight on thine! -- away! --But, unhapily, Godfrey had mortally of- us to the rooms of the Egyptain' who was would award the floor to him, to enable him to call up the House resolutions.—

the begining, on the part of its honorable more moderate and conservative journals agricultural life; and persisting in the stusions as he had used in either openly approve his course, or defend dy of a profession—a course that had remy folure. It was this that before my that 's deep remorse for some unacted his grand son, the old man had taken into never a wife, for that the fatal form of the he had established near himself at Farquiers tion and the bridal chamber. Such were the words of the prophecy," She spoke with At this time, the disinherited heir, hav- a solemnity that seemed to overshadon every

CHAPIER II. THE SYBIL'S CIRCLE.

The next day Honora informed her grandmother, Madame Auderly, of Godfrey's presence in the neighborhood, and that the celebrated beires, Miss Honora the old lady sent her only brother, Golonel Shannon, to fetch him to Piedmont -Godfrey accepted the invitation. On his Those who had been so happy as to arrival, he found that General Sterne, the catch a glimse of her face, vied with each Governor elect of Virginia, and his son, Hon. S. S. Marshall, one of the Repre- other in praise of her many charms, while bad just taken up their quarters, for several sentatives from Himois, writes to the Wash- those who had not, listened with eagerness days, with Madame Auderly; and the old lady, in his honor, at once sent off cards of with her hands, rd, that he, "and probably one other selves by seeing her at church the next invitation to some of the neighbors to visit Put up the tablets. They are growing

her that evening. When tea was over, the company adafter, the guests invited for the evening disposed of. Miss Paule, draw near!' said

Willoughby, and Mr. Heine. Immediately after them came Dr. and ble chance of a curing the new State to w.fe, poor girl though she was. He was Mrs. Henry Hawe—the doctor, a man of I see a bride—atl crowned with flowers, and

DENT IN 1827.—The New York papers found to be no other than the celebrated tesy, and was not in the least degree expected to make his appearance.

brought a young girl, uninvited, but whom, tablets, and passing them to him. with grave courtesy, he presented to his He drew a card and returned it to be hostess as Agnes Darke, the daughter of a perused. deceased friend, and now his ward, who had arrived only that morning, and whom, stitous terror shook her frame as she readpresuming on Madame Auderly's wellknown kindness, he had ventured to present to her.

Madame Auderly, a reader of faces, was certainly attracted towards her; and, after the mysteries of the future!" a little talk, that confirmed her first favorable impressions, she took the hand of the Mr. Heine, Mr. Dulanie, and Honora Paule. Under the suspices of Miss Rose Auder-

ly, they were just about to form what she Messrs, Heine and Sterne were dispatched to bring forward a round table. Miss Rose want to a cabinet to seek the Sybil's Leaves, which she presently produced. All then seated themselves around the table. A dead silence reigned. Rose shuffled

the cards, turned them with their faces

What would you with the Sibil?" Towould know the future partner of my

Draw! The young man hesitated for a while

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were nearest himself, put his hand under

the pack and witherew the lowest one. 'flead!' be suid, extending the card to 'Hearl' she exclaimed:

" 'A widow, beautiful as light, Twill be your lot to wed-With a rich jointure which shall pour There was a general clapping of hands

and shouts of laughter. It was non Miss Jemie's turn to test her fate. Being a young lady she would not put the question in the usual form, but merely inquired what should be her future

fite. The answer drawn was-'To dundle fools and chronicle small been " I thought so when the prophecy was a reply that nearly extinguished Miss Jes-

Hawe," exclaimed the lively Lily, as the old muser sauntered deliberately to the taas predicted, must happen within the next ble, and stood looking with indolant curi-At the intersecting point of these ridges two years, or before I reach my twenty- only upon the game of the young people, fifth anniversary. The first of these is to Come, Mr. Hawel I declare you shall have

Well, well-the commands of loung Upon hearing this a bright smile played ladies are not to be disobesed,' replied the irregular mountain cross, were owned as the tips of Honora and banished the clouds old man, gallantly, as he extended his hand from her brow. She waited a few minutes and drew a card, which he passed to the

Amid a profound silence and in a sol-

Thy fate looms full of horrord From false friends, Near at hand, perdition threatens thee!-A fearful sign stands in thy house of life!-

An enemy-a fiend lurks close behind The radiance of thy planet .- Ob, be warned!" 'Pshaw! what serious mockery!' exclaimed the old man, scornfully, as he turned

'Will you permit me to test my fortune?" inquired the 'fascinating' Dr. Have. 'And what would rou with the Sybil?' was the response.

'I would know the future." 'Draw!' said the Sybil, in a tone of assumed sternness. Smiling his graceful but most sinister smile, the doctor drew a card and passed

'Hear!' said the latter, lifting the tablet of fate and reading"I know theel- thou fearest the solemn night! With her piercing stars, and her deep winda'

There's a tone in her voice thou fain wouldst For it asks what the secret soul hath done! Back to the home and near!

'Look! I declare how pale the doctor crime' preyed on him

'Nonsense! Jugglery!' said the latter, urning away to conceal his agitation. The eyes of Honora Paule followed him with the deepest interest-there was that upon his brow that she had never seen be-

The next in turn was Agues. Turning to her, Rose said: 'What seek you in the magic circle, In-

'My destiny,' answered the luscious tones. "Invoke the knowledge!" Agnes drew a tablet, and passed it, as

usual, to the Sylal, who read-"Oh, ask me not to speak thy fate! Ch, tempt me not to tell The doon shall make thee desolate, The wrong thou mayst not quelt! Away! Away! —for death would be Even as a mercy unto thee!" Agnes shuddered and covered her face

fatal!' said Rose. When ten was over, the company ad- Not for the world!--now that each ourned to the drawing room, where, soon word is fate! There is a couple yet to be

Mr. Heine. First came Father O'Lourherty, the par- The cheek of Honora Paule changed; ish priest of St. Andrew's Church, at yet striving with a feeling that she felt to be unworthy, she smiled, reached forth her The next arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. band, drew a tablet, and pessed it to the Sybil, who, in an effective voice, read-But how is this? A dream is on my soul!

the strange correspondence of these lines And, last of all, to the astonishment of with the prediction of the astrologer, made almost everybody, came old Hugh Hawe, long ago, endeavoring to convince berself tesy, and was not in the least degree expect- trying to subdue the foreboding of her

He came not slone. On his arm he 'Mr. Dulaniel' said Rose, shuffling the

The Sybil took it, and a thrill of super-- "Disgrace and ill, And shamuful death are near,"

An irrepressible low cry broke from the lips of Honora. 'Thow up the cards!' she said; 'it is wicked, this tampering with

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